BRITONS HOLD THEIR GROUND

Buller Advances While Burghers Slowly Retreat.

BATTLES ARE OCCURING DAILY.

No Detinite Results Can Be Learned at War Office In London.

A London cablegram of Sunday says: It is evident from General Buller's dispatch to the war office and the advices to the Associated Press from Spearman's camp that a big battle is now being fought. As far as can be gathered from these dispatches the result remains undecided.

The war office shortly after midnight Saturday night posted the following dispatch from General Buller, dated Spearman's camp, January 20, evening:

"Gen. Clery, with a part of Gen. Warren's force, has been in action from 6 a. m. till 7 a. m. today. By a judicious use of his artillery he has fought his way up, capturing ridge after ridge, for about three miles.

"The troops are now bivonacking on the ground he has gained, but the main position is still in front of them.

"The casualties were not heavy. About 100 wounded has been brought in by 6:30 p. m. The number of killed has not yet been ascertained."

BOTH SIDES STUBBORN.

Nothing was received in London Monday to indicate that any conclusive result had been reached by the British forces in the region of the Upper Tugela, and the lack of information regarding what men and munitions the Boers have in reserve prevents accurate determination of the measure of real successes attending the two day's hard fighting.

All that could be said was that the British seem to be doggedly advancing in the face of an equally stubborn resistance. At the close of Sunday the Boers had merely evacuated their first line of defense to take up another semi-circular position a short distance in the rear, recalling the old burgher ruse by which the Boers have previously managed to entice the British into fatal traps.

Dispatches from elsewhere in South Africa Monday morning give trivial details of minor happenings and do

not illuminate the situation. Early on Sunday morning General Warren commenced a flanking movement on the extreme left of the Boers' position. The infantry advanced at 5 in the morning along the side of Tahamyana mountain, which ends at they were returned to the almshouse. Splonkop. The British carefully worked along the hills until within 1,000 yards of a commanding kopje, on which the Boers were concentrated, concealed behind immense boulders strewn thickly over the hill.

The artillery opened the attack and the batteries worked continuously, pouring tons of shrapnel among the Boers, who devoted their attention to musketry firing on the British infan- | English baby carriages. These doll try. The Boers stuck to their rocky ; carriages have the same body of wood fastnesses with the greatest tenacity and at the conclusion of the day, the British had only advanced across a few ridges. The Boers apparently have few guns and they did little damage. Captain Honley, of the Dublin Fusiliers, fell mortally wounded while leadingh is men to seize a fresh point of vantage.

General Buller reported nothing of his operations on Monday and official and press intelligence showed the British as bivouced Sunday night on the ground they had won after two days' fighting. The war office turned everybody out of the lobbies at midnight Monday night. Military men assume that fighing must have taken place on Monday that it was probably more seon on the preceding days. Gen.

would not be likely to give leisure to add to the elaborate c. enchments, to arrange their artillery and to cencentrate their forces,

COUNT BONI A DAIST.

Tells of His Losses and Expresses Opinion of Editor Rodays.

Count Boni de Castellane and the Countess de Castellane, nee Gould, arrived at New York Monday on the French liner La Bretagne from Havre, France. The count was willing to talk about the stories of his losses by stock speculation and gambling. Concerning De Rodays, editor of The Figaro, who published an elaborate

story about the affair, the count said: "De Rodays! He is a --, well what is De Rodays? De Rodays is a liar. He is a scoundrel, a ---, say anything you like about him. He is a ----, what is such a person?"



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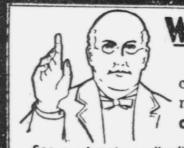
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ammunition made by the WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Age and Blindness no Bar in Romance.

An unusual elopement is reported from the Infirmary of Crawford County. Charles Gunsaulis, an inmate, 70 years of age, had been observed to take out Potash. an exceedingly friendly interest in Mary Evans, a blind woman in the in- Every blade of stitution, who is about sixty years of

Gunsaulis escaped from the place about two weeks ago and could not be of Corn, all Fruits located. Saturday night he returned and in some manner communicated and Vegetables with the Evans woman, who, though entirely blind let herself down from a must have it. If second-story window by means of a knotted sheet, and joined Gunsaulis below, the two setting out together at the dead of night, bound for some one to marry them. Neither had a cent in cash, and could therefore secure no license, which it is alleged they attempted to do in the morning.

This led to their capture, upon which -Cleveland (Ohio) Leader.

English Doll Garriages.

Dolls' carriages have long been made in this country in great variety, and many of them of fine materials and handsomely finished. There are now added to this variety imported doils' carriages that are an exact imitation on a smaller scale of the imported as the larger carriages, curving upward on the under side at either end, in the same way, and with the same landau-like drop at the middle. The body is painted and hung onto springs at each end. The linings and trimmings are of leather, as also is the top. The little English carriages are brought in two sizes and finished in brown, in green, in blue and in white.

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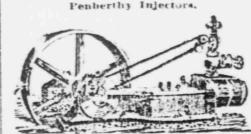
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